## LOCAL MENTION.

The Weather PORECAST TILL EIGHT P. M. THURSDAY. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, increasing cloudiness and light rain along the coast today; northeasterly winds cloudy weather and light rain Thursday.

High Water. Low Water. 4:22 a.m. 4:49 p.m. | 10:50 a.m. 11:38 p.m. GERMANS to the front tonight. ELES' CAR-

DR. WARNER'S CORSETS, 95c.; Monarch Shirts 97c.; Lonsdale Cambric, 10½c.; Shaw Knit Hostery, 25c.; Dressmakers' Cambric, 4½c. • Brodshad's, 14th near S. MR. ROBT. M. STRAIGHT, celebrated balladist and motto singer. ELES' CARNIVAL TONIGHT.

THE NEW FLOWER STORE. J. R. Freeman's handsome new flower store, 612 13th st. n.w., will be formally opened on Thursday, Feb. 25, when a splendid collection of plants and flowers will be exhibited. Do not fail to see this display by electric light. All are cordially invited.

THE artistic florists, A. Gude & Bro., have removed to their new store, 1224 F street. SPLENDID GLASSES, \$1. HEMPLER'S, 453 Pa. ave. FANCY DANCES, novel scenic effects, pretty ladies, music and dancing tonight. ELKS' CAR-

\$3 Will Get one dozen first-class cabinets at Messirt's, 925 Pennsylvania avenue.

DUBING THIS WEEK Visit Houghton's Mrg. Co.
Great Special Sale.
Furniture and carpets at prices that will sur-

prise you. GRAND STAGE ENTERTAINMENT tonight, ELES CARPETS CLEANED by the Empire Carpe

Works, 631-635 Mass. ave. n.w., are made moth proof free of charge. Telephone 425-2 MEN'S DERBY HATS. Latest styles. Low prices. Large stock. Leaders at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Extravalue at these prices. A. T. Lewis, 4357th.

THE GREAT HAZEL in artistic cornet solos.

\$2 WILL GET one dozen Newports, some thing new and fine, at MERRITT'S, 925 Penn-sylvania avenue. GEORGE Scort will sing the "Ocean Bridal rip" and "Absent-minded Man" tonight.

Trip" and "Abs OUR \$22 SUITE OF FURNITURE Beats them all. W. IL HOUGHTON MFG. Co.,

Our reduction in prices from now till March means dollars and cents to you.

CITY AND DISTRICT. AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT

1218-1220 F st. n. w.

ALBAUGE'S. - Sadie Martinot in "Pompa NATIONAL -E. H. Sothern in "Lord Chum ACADEMY OF MUSIC .- "Dr. Bill."

HARRIS' BIJOU .- "On the Trail; or, Daniel KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER.-Williams & Orr's Meteors. WASHINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY ARMORY .-

NATIONAL RIFLES' HALL-Elks' Carnival of WILLARD HALL .- Merchants' Caraival. CONCORDIA HALL.—Musicale and reception by the Plate Printers' Assembly Club. HAMLINE CHURCH .- Concert by Hamline Chapter, Epworth League.

Knights of Pythias Fair

CONDENSED LOCALS

TESTERDAY AFTERNOON Edward Baldwin, a small white boy, carried the body of a dead in-fant to the sixth precinct station, having found it at North Capitol and K streets.

LILLIAN BROWN, daughter of Frank Brown of Twining City, while seesawing yesterday afteroon fell and broke her right arm at the elbow. A RETURN MATCH between the rifle team of the Columbia Athletic Club and the sixth bat-

with policy playing, this morning plead guilty in the Criminal Court and sentence was sus-pended during good behavior on giving per-THE WILL of the late Wm. Mercer, filed yester-

day, leaves all his property to his wife, Rebecca D. Mercer, who he names as executrix.

## The Old Pohick Church.

There will be an entertainment next Tuesday in the interest of the Mt. Vernon Parish Church in Virginia and Dr. Lysander Dickerman has been asked to stop, returning from Atlanta, and give one of his illustrated lectures, not before heard in this city, on "The Art and Architecture of the Ancient Egyptians." Bishop Whittle of Virginia writes that the leadership of Washington, on a site chosen by himself, and where he worshiped and served as warden and vestryman for more than twenty years. The people are unable to raise a good support for their minister and keep the church as it should be. This effort is cordially indersed by the bishop of Virginia, Bt. Rev. F. M. Whittle.

Held for the Grand Jury.

John Coleman, the colored hotel bell boy
who was arrested several days ago for the alleged theft of a gold watch and chain belonging to Mrs. Senator Gibson of Maryland, was given a hearing in the Police Court today. The watch and chain are still missing, and

the proof failed to show that he had had possession of the stolen property, but witnesses gave evidence to show that the watch was left on the bureau and that during the temporary absence of the maid Coleman was the only person known to have entered the room.

Upon hearing the proof Judge Miller held the prisoner for the action of the grand jury, and he was committed in default of \$500 bail.

They Stole From a Shoe Store. John Cain and Henry Johnson wanted new boots to wear, but being short of funds they could only get them by removing them from a shoe store during the absence of the proprietor or while he was not looking. That they but they were caught and today they were called upon by Judge Miller to explain their conduct. Their only explanation was a plea of guilty and the judge gave them two months each where they will not need boots to keep their feet warm.

Drill at the Pythian Encampment. A great crowd was present at the encampnent of Washington Division, No. 1, at the Light Infantry Hall last night to witness the exhibition drill of the Emmet Guards under the new drill regula ... The drill was as near perfection as it could possibly be, especially the loading and firing, kneeling and lying down. Capt Walsh proved that he was an ex-pert in the new tactics and knows how to impert in the new tactics and knows how to impart his knowledge to others. The guests of the evening were the Emmet Guards, officered by Capt. Harry Walsh, Lieuts. Hanlan and Harlow, and the Ordway Rifles, officered by Capt. Williams and Lieut. Stevenson. Among those present were Lieut. Col. Urell, Capt. Parmenter and Capt. Cilley. The address of welcome was made by Lieut. Suess and responded to by Capt. Walsh.

The Cattle Market.

At the cattle market at the Union stock yards at Benning. D. C., yesterday 159 cattle were reason cry out against it.

on the market and sold as follows: Best, With its solid causeway stretching for a long on the market and sold as follows: Best, 41/4 to 41/4c. per pound; good, 4 to 41/4c. per pound; medium, 31/4 to 31/4c. per pound; medium, 31/4 to 31/4c. per pound; abeep and lambs on the market and sold as follows: Lambs, 51/4 to 7c. per pound; sheep, 5 to 6c. per pound. Cows with calves sold from \$20 to \$250 arch. Market brief. pound. Cows with calve 50 each. Market brisk.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock will be sold at Bensinger's bazasr, for Mr. Louis Benero of Philadelphia, twenty head of heavy draft horses and fine fast drivers, the best stock on sale this season. All to be sold without receive.—Adot. Mardi Gras.

Mardi Gras.

Norfolk and Western railroad will sell roundtrip tickets to New Orleans at one fare. On
sale February 25 to 29, inclusive. Good to
return March 15. Pullman palace buffet sieeping cars. Leave Baltimore and Ohio station
11:15 p. m. daily. Tickets on sale at all Baltimore and Ohio ticket offices. E. J. Lockwood,
passenger agent, 1433 Pennsylvania avenue.—
Adri. recognized strong man himself, is familiarly known as the Bavarian Hercules and desires to put Cyclops and Sandowe, who claim to be un-

ing cars. Leave Baltimore and Ohio station 11:15 p. m. daily. Tickets on sale at all Baltimore and Ohio iticket offices. E. J. Lockwood, passenger agent, 14:33 Pennsylvania avenue.—

Adot.

Bravriful line of new manicure toilet articles in derby silver ware, ivory, pearl, natural wood, it derby silver ware, ivory, pearl, natural wood, better, &c., from Parker Prsy, and others, at Merts's Modern Pharmacy, 11th and F streets.

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equaled, to a practical test. Miller is known to be defeated with palms and lilies. H. R. Naylor. The large rooms were beautifully decorated with palms and lilies. The home was througed with guests during the afternoon and evening and great interest was manifested in the work the deaconesses are doing. The ministry and laity were largely represented. Among the pasters present were ance of Miller's challenge. Cyclops will meet him tomorrow night and Bandowe Friday night.

Corey and Lemon.

THE LONG BRIDGE. An Exhaustive Report Showing Its Danger

IT IS READ AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRADE LAST NIGHT-THE OLD STRUCTURE MUST BE REPLACED BY ONE OF MODERN MAKE-THE BAILBOAD TRACES.

There was a special meeting of the board of trade last night in the ball of the builders' exchange. "To hear a report from the committee on bridges" was the stated object of the assemblage, and when that had been done adjournment speedily followed, for there was absolute unanimity of sentiment as to the conclusions reached by the committee. It was nearly 8 o'clock when Secretary Alex. D. Anderson called the board to order and asked that a chairman be chosen to fill the place of the absent president. Mr.W. S. Thompson was nominated and elected. The presiding officer at once called for the report and it was read by Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, chairman of the committee. Upon the conclusion of the reading, on motion of Mr. Harrison Johnson, the re-

port was received and adopted; there was no dissent. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE. The report is as follows: On all sides except the north Washington is surrounded by waterthe north Washington is surrounded by water-ways which separate the city from its District suburbs, and from historic Arlington and the suburbs, and from historic Arlington and the suburban settlements of the Virginia shore of the Potomac. The steady and marvelous growth of the city is causing settlement to overleap these intervening waterways, to swell the population of the semi-rural annexes of Washington, and to give importance to the problem of supplying advantable between the problem of supplying advantable and a long train of leaded for the same and a long train of leaded for the leaded for the latest and a long train of leaded for the latest and a long train of leaded for the latest and a long train of leaded for the latest and a long train of leaded for the latest and latest problem of supplying adequate bridges to bind closely the outlying to the main city. Rock creek, Anacostia river and the Potomac all demand attention, the claims of the last named for consideration being at this time most urgent.

backed on it. The old causeway was completely submerged and the fence which divided the driveway from the railroad tracks was swept away. A canal boot struck the draw on the Virginia side, completely disabling it. The rushing waters obstructed by the imprompture days are driven in destructive grows corrective. problem of supplying adequate bridges to bind closely the outlying to the main city. Rock creek, Anacostia river and the Potomac all de-

THE LONG DAM MISNAMED LONG BRIDGE. ive earth or stone in the long dam across the Potomac, misnamed Long bridge, is a danger signal to the public, inviting all beholders to a crusade of destruction against it in the public interest.

the drift and ice in every freshet and solidifies into a formidable obstruction, the Long bridge is a mighty dam blocking the Potomac and at every flood turning the water of the river upon the lower sections of Washington, including

WHAT THE LATEST FLOOD DID. Great losses were incurred by the city from this cause in 1877. Again in 1881, when the freshet itself was not so high, but an ice gorge formed at the bridge, resulting in the destruction of three of its spans and the deluging of Washington. The even more serious visitation of June, 1889, is still fresh in recollection. The waters of the Potomac rose higher than ever known before by the oldest inhabitant, fully three feet above the 1877 flood mark, clear to three feet above the 1977 flood mark, clear to the stringers of the Long bridge, and con-tinued for hours to flow so high that noth-ing of any size floating on the river could pass where the bridge. The structure served, as usual, to collect the drift and debris from the surface of the swollen Potomac. The Analos-tan boat house was swept from its foundations and carried down the torrent with all its con-tents, going finally to ruin against the bridge. Against it canal boats, barges and mud scows were also piled by the swift current. A were also piled by the swift current. A schooner was torn from its anchorage in the Georgetown channel and its wreckage was heaped against the causeway and draw. A bridge about sixty feet long floated down the river in fairly good condition, until it came to grief against Long bridge. Small articles of accumulated drift were great danger. All night before the worst of the flood the bridge watchers paced restlessly able and a long train of loaded freight cars backed on it. The old causeway was comdam were driven in destructive cross currents over and against the reclaimed flats, doing

appropriation from the District revenues, upon which the demands already so largely exceed

THE PUBLIC'S BILL AGAINST THE BAILBOAD

In balancing the accounts between the public and the railroad it is to be remembered that the latter secures from the former in connection with this legislation: (1) Release of claim for rental for the admittedly illegal use and occupation of streets and certain reservations for o these many years. An act of the last Congress legalized the occupation and use of six small reservations which had for years been used without legal authority. The road has occupied and still occupies the large reservation at the intersection of Maryland and Virginia avenues, which Mr. A. G. Riddie, when attorney for the District, reported to be held only by virtue of "sounter soversignty." It has paid virtue of "squatter sovereignty." It has paid nothing for its long illegal use of the streets and reservations as storage depots and shifting yards: (2) Legalizing the alleged illegal tracks along Maryland avenue between 9th and tracks along Maryland avenue between 9th and 6th streets if a route along this avenue is agreed upon. (3) An increase of the number of its legal tracks and the space occupied by them on public property between Virginia avenue and the 6th street station; also along the whole route on both Maryland and Virginia avenues and across the reclaimed flats. This means the donation of a valuable strip of pubmeans the donation of a valuable strip of pub-lic property, a large addition to the railroad's land grant, representing a heavy expenditure if payment were exacted at the market price.

(4.) Most important of all, the removal of the grounds of public hostility founded on the present condition of Long bridge, and the no thoroughiare belt of surface tracks along Mary-land and Virginia avenues and 6th street, and the conciliation of the public by the erection here, as virtually promised, of the finest sta-tion to be found on the Pennsylvania's whole system, will in effect cause the temporary grant of right of way from Virginia avenue to the free station site on the mail to become permanent. It will then be impossible to loosen the railroad's grip upon the park. The value of this benefit to the railroad is almost incalculable. Some time ago Senator Ingails estimated the value of the mall privileges, for which the railroad would have to pay elsewhere, at least half a million dollars. They are worth more now. This estimate indicates only the pecuniary value of the acquisition and allows nothing for the injury and practical destruction of the continuous park from the Capitol to the White from the Capitol to 15th street were flooded. House, which our forefathers planned and All the cellars were filled and nearly all the which is necessary as an in-the-city breathing 

THE LONG BRIDGE MOUNTAINS.

The specific measure affecting the Long stores were partly under water, causing heavy place for those who have neither the means bridge, which has come before your committee to be acted upon, is Senate bill No. 1142 and H. R. bill No. 2770. This measure proposes to separate the public highway and the ratiroal tracks in the causeway portion of Long bridge crossing the reclaimed flats and to give to the railroad for its uses the present highway on condition that it construct another, fifty feet westward, at a cost not to exceed \$25,000. The law by which the government in 1870 gave to the Baltimore and Potomac railroad the use of Long bridge requires the railroad to maintain the bridge in good condition for ordinary travel, and provides for forfeiture of the right to use if this requirement is disre-

The bridge is not now in good condition for ordinary travel. In the preamble of the bil under consideration, introduced as the propo sition of the ratiroad, it is recited and admit ted that through the increase of railway traffic over the tracks in close proximity to the high-way "said bridge" is rendered "unsafe for ordinary travel." Nor can a shaky, rickety old structure which is prevented from sweep-ing down the river only by mountains of stone, piled about its piers at the bottom of the river and obstructing the channel, be pronounced in good repair for ordinary travel, even if the dangers from proximity of tracks be entirely A separation of the highway from the tracks

in crossing the reclaimed flats and a radical reconstruction of Long bridge are necessary not only to the public welfare, but on the rail-road's account, to prevent a forfeiture of its talion toam will take place tomorrow evening right to cross the Potomac by bridge at this in the National Guard gallery.

W. H. Young and Wm. Zedrick, charged objections to the Railroad's pending Propositions.

OBJECTIONS TO THE RAILROAD'S PENDING PROPO-The broad objections to the railroad's proposition in the present bill are: (1) It ignores

the most serious evils in the condition of Long bridge and fails to remedy the worst features of the particular evil which it undertakes to ment contemplated that the reclamation of the cure. (2) It fails to separate the grades of flats should be accompanied at an early stage creased number of tracks in close proximity, and tends to strengthen the hold of the railroad upon the surface of the reclaimed flats, the park that is to be. (3) It fixes the cost limit upon the proposed improvement at only one-third of the amount which Col. Peter C. Hains reported would be necessary to construct a suitable new highway of the kind proposed. (4) It demands an exorbitant price in the shape of the grant to it of the present highway for imperfectly meeting a danger which it admits to be of its own creation, and which, it says, renders unsafe for ordinary travel a structure which it is under legal obligation to maintain at its own expense in good condition for such ordi-

LONG BRIDGE MUST GO. The public verdict is that Long bridge must go, and the community reasonably demands a comprehensive plan of removing the whole nuisance and obstruction of the present struc-

ture at a single legislative stroke.

The railroad's project of acquiring the Long bridge causeway was presented to the last Congress, was referred to the Secretary of War for an opinion and elicited a valuable report from Col. Peter C. Hains, then in charge of river front improvements, which so fully meets the ideas of your committee that it is made a

appendix.

It may be added that the conclusions of Col. Hains concerning the Long bridge problem have also been heartily indorsed and recom-mended to Congress for adoption by the Commissioners of the District in a recent report upon the present bill forwarded to the Senate

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF COL. BAINS. Col. Hains opposed a piecemeal treatment of the problem. The causeway portion of the bridge cuts in two the 650 acres of new-made proceeded to do at the store of Julius Cohen, ground which at the expense of over \$1,000,000 the government has created out of pestilential marshes and which it proposes to convert into a magnificent park. Col. Hains considered it of supreme importance that the railroad be re-moved from the grade of this park, and that the tracks be carried over it on an elevated structure which would allow free communica-tion beneath them. He proposed that the public highway, separated from the tracks, should cross the park on grade. The present low lying structure, about ten feet clear of high and thirteen feet clear of low tide, that dams the main channel of the river was to be re-placed by a much higher bridge with few piers and so constructed as to offer the least ob-struction to the rushing waters in times of

It is time that the people of the capital insisted in no uncertain tones upon the abatement of the nuisance, the removal of the menace, of existing Long bridge, and the substitution of a useful and ornamental structure in its place. Life and millions of property are pe-riodically threatened by it. Great damage has resulted from it in the past. More serious losses are threatened in the future. Navigation is obstructed and harbor facilities injured by it. Georgetown and the whole river front with

Challenged by Sebastian Miller

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night during their performance at Kernan's Home tendered Dr. and Mrs. Dalby a reception

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boats, as the water there was very deep. The flood came before many of the residents had been provided with eatables for the day and had it not been for outside assistance many of them would probably have gone hungry. All the streets leading south from the avenue be-tween the Botanical Gardens and the treasury were canals. The basements and lower floors of houses were under water. The market house stood in the center of a great lake. Rafts and boats appeared in numbers on the street. WHAT THE NEXT FLOOD MAY DO. Whenever one of the series of great freshets which from time to time partly destroy the Long bridge and flood the city shall occur when the river is full of ice from the breaking

up in the upper Potomac after heavy winter rains, an ice gorge will be formed at Long bridge which will send a broad, deep stream through Washington by way of Pennsylvania avenue, inundating and damaging the city beyond expression and beyond conception, and will probably and by streaming the city beyond by the streaming the city beyond expression and beyond conception, and will probably and by streaming the city between the city begins of the cit will probably end by sweeping away Long bridge altogether, destroying the railroad and highway communication with Virginia and severing the southern connections supplied by this structure. Unless no other less heroic method of causing Long bridge to go is possible the city would prefer to remove this public nuisance in some way that does not contemplate Washington's temporary conversion into a water city, half Venice, half Johnstown, threaten loss of life and involve a damage to the husiness interests measured by millions.

Import directly interested in the new structure as a bridge than Washington, which is more especially concerned about the removal of the dangerous of being an habit for sixty days. ble the city would prefer to remove this public

The great project of Potomac harbor improvetracks and highway, leaving horses upon the latter to be frightened by trains upon an instantially in the manner now proposed and the further protection of the new-made park, when completed, by a sea wall. This notice work should be pushed to completion. The government's expenditure of \$1,000,000 on the improvement ought to be rendered effective by the comparatively small additional outlay required. Both the city of Washington and the harbor improvement, flood threatened, implore Congress for speedy action in the

SEWERS WILL NEED ATTENTION.

When a sea wall and a new Long bridge remove the danger of a surface invasion of Potomac water, the entrance of the swolien river through the sewers, especially the sewer which replaces the old canal, must also be prevented. The low-lying section of the city must be raised or radical changes in the sewerage system devised and effected, or the sewers must be provided with the necessary valves and pumps or other appliances to prevent the distribu-tion by back water of their filth upon the sur-face, rotting under the nostrils of the people

Reporting specifically upon the bill before too little to the public in the particulars already specified; that it threatens railroad occupation of the surface of the new park, furnishing additional evidence of the mysterious affinity existing between railroad tracks and public parks in the city of Washington; that it is hostile to Col. Hains' admirable and compression to the mysterious and tracks and the modern bridge ought also to be so constructed as to afford rapid transit facilities without interfering with the comfort and tution for this measure of a bill for rebuilding Col. Hains, replacing it with a structure which shall neither threaten the city nor obstruct navigation to the harbor of Georgetown, and urge with all the emphasis possible the impor-tance and necessity of immediate and ener-getic action by Congress in the direction indi-cated.

THE RAILROAD READY TO IMPROVE ITS TERMINALS. It is stated on apparently good authority that the Baltimore and Potomac railroad in view of the opposition to its project concerning the Long bridge, which developed in the Senate District committee, in the Commissioners of the District and in the public press, has ex-pressed a willingness to reconstruct the bridge substantially in the manner desired as part of a general improvement of its Washington ter-minal facilities, and that Senator McMillan, chairman of the Senate District committee, on the basis of the road's agreement with him, is framing a measure which will rebuild Long bridge, remove grade crossings in the city and elevate or depress the tracks in crossing the

THE BAILROAD'S BILL AGAINST THE PUBLIC. If this legislation is through Senator McMillan's skiliful negotiations and management and the progressiveness of the railroad, accomplished, the railroad will have, it is estimated, With its solid causeway stretching for a long distance across the river; with the great pyramidal piles of stone about the piers that carry the bridge across the main channel, reducing, it is estimated, the available room for the passage of water by at least a third; with its low structure across the channel, which with its numerous piers standing obliquely to the flood current and stringers close to the surface stops

The board of directors of the Deaconess

Theater by Sebastian Miller, who is well known at the home, 1140 North Capitol street, last here as the stonebreaker. The prize of \$100 is evening. The ladies of the board assisting in a secondary consideration with Miller. He is a

losses. The Baltimore and Potomac station is described as presenting a novel sight. The water completely filled the waiting rooms. Boats floated through the entrances of the depot. Persons living on Missouri avenue were unable to leave their homes except by means of boats, as the water there was very deep. The flood came before many of the residents had terrupted mail of L'Enfant's plan are to be buried beyond hope of resurrection, and the issue is reduced to the business-like question of dollars and cents, let the dollars and cents of outweigh any claim against the District, how-ever exaggerated, on account of the abolition of grade crossings and the reconstruction of Long bridge. LONG BRIDGE PROBLEM VIEWED SEPARATELY.

If, however, the Long bridge is treated sepaately from the local railroad question the government, which met the full cost of the structure of which it granted the use in 1870 to the railroad, can well afford in protection of and as part of the harbor improvement to meet a part of the expense of reconstructing the bridge. Neighboring Virginia will be even more directly interested in the new structure FLATS IMPROVEMENT INCLUDES LONG BRIDGE gain of the capital city will, however, be great on one score and considerable on the other, and this fact will be readily admitted by it whatever turn the discussion concerning the provision of ways and means for the project ELEVATE RATHER THAN DEPRESS THE TRACKS.

Your committee ventures to express the hope that the problem of bridges across railroad tracks will not arise in connection with the Baltimore and Potomac tracks leading to the Long bridge. Last year the railroad opposed the depression and bridging of these tracks on the depression and bridging of these tracks on the ground that this procedure would not bring the tracks to Long bridge in proper relation to an elevated structure. If the railroad, adher-ing to its belief of last year, should favor the sholition of its grade crossings by the building of an arched masonry viaduct of the Berlin type there would be no disturbance of the grade of streets or street car lines no damage to propof streets or street car lines, no damage to prop-erty owners from long ugly approaches to high bridges at certain streets and there would be convenient passage way for the public under the elevated structure at numerous points.

MODERN BRIDGE BUILDING. In the construction of the new Long bridge, of the much desired and much needed bridge to Arlington, of the required additional structures and reconstructed existing bridges across the Anacostia river and Rock creek and of any bridges across steam railroad tracks to avoid grade crossings which may be necessary, your committee recommends the building of broad, part of this report and attached to it as an appendix.

it, your committee disapproves it on the ground substantial structures, as far as possible continuations of the streets in grade, in width and in surface. The bridge sign, "Waik your horses," is as unmistakable an indication of delayed municipal development and old fogy conditions as the appearance of a bridge toll collector.

collector. The modern bridge ought asso.

The modern bridge ought asso is tructed as to afford rapid transit facilities without interfering with the comfort and safety of pedestrians and persons in private turned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. R. G. vehicles. Rapid transit connections perform a similar function to the bridges which they utilize in binding suburban settlements to the city and in cnabling the latter to absorb and assimilate them.

Mrs. Eliza Marsh of Washingson turned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. R. G. McKim of Silver Hill, Md.

Mrs. H. G. Kenner of Fillmore street left for Richmond, Va., yesterday to spend one month with her daughter, Mrs. Annie Walters.

Mrs. Carroll W. Smith of Washington is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

bridges and rapid transit are fully met. Washington will not only extend a symmetrical plan of streets to the boundaries of the Mary-

ton to its system of parks.

In the future Washington, which the proposed legislation promises to aid in developing, the Potomac river will be attilized to its full capacity for the benefit of the trade, health and pleasure of the city. The present impediant pleasure of the city of In the future Washington, which the proposed legislation promises to aid in developing, the Potomac river will be utilized to its full capacity for the benefit of the trade, health and pleasure of the city. The present impediment to easy access to the river front, the impassable barrier of a belt of surface railroad tracks, illegally occupied by standing cars, will be sent to join the obstacles of the past, a pestiferous caual, a criminal-intested mall and high bluffs which needed to be pierced. A local rapid transit system will bring the Potomac within easy reach. The fine harbors from Georgetown to the Anacostia to be obtained when the flats are filled will meet the demands of the city's growing commerce. Without its when the nats are filled will meet the demands of the city's growing commerce. Without its malarious marshes the quickened river will cut large slices from the District's death rate. Handsome and substantial bridges—perhaps a memorial bridge to Arlington, with a broad avenue leading to Mount Vernon—will furnish communication with Virginia, and the Long bridge, that shabby, flood-threatening nuisance of the present, will be only a disagreeable reminiscence.

Suggestions in regard to THE GRIP.

So many remedies are advertised to cure the Grip that people smile and shake their heads. Now we do not claim Hood's Sarsaparilla to be a cure for this really dangerous complaint. If you have the Grip the best thing you can do is to call a reliable physician. But we do claim that for two conditions in regard to

The report was signed by Theodore W. Noyes, chairman; John B. Wight, Francis R. Fava, jr., Frank Hume, and C. B. Church.

The musical entertainment and hop giver under the auspices of Nelson Division, No. 2 under the auspices of Nelson Division, No. 2
N. B. K. of P., at Knights of Pythias hall Monday night was a great success and added quite a sum to the charity fund of the organization.

An antique tea with a real old time quilting bee and all the accompaniments of costumes and decorations of the past and present was held Monday evening at Foundry M. E. Church. It proved to be a very pleasant occasion and an old-fashioned supper was less attractive only than the pretty girls who were in attendance.

Badly Cut by Glass.

Christopher Peffer, a carpenter, engaged at 1583 New Hampshire avenue northwest, was badly cut in the right arm yesterday by glass falling from an upper story. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where the wound was

MINOR OFFENDERS.

Those Who Were in the Police Court B Judge Kimball. Two colored boys were first called from the recession in Judge Kimball's court this mornng for trial and Policeman Harrover was the sining witness. The prisoners were Nathan Arnold and Charles Whitley, residents of the northern section of the city. The policeman gave evidence of having found the in a stooping position and he thought they were playing "crap," although he saw no

officer said that the boys were noisy. Lawyer Martin, the prisoners' counsel, here interposed a remark, giving the court the in-formation that crap and noise did not go to-

"bones." In addition to that information the

"Perhaps you know more about the game than I do," remarked Judge Kimball, who added that he had witnessed a game of crap on the The lawyer disclaimed any intention to have

the lawyer disclaimed any intention to have the court understand that he knew anything about the game other than from observation.

Judge Kimball put the boys under their personal bonds.

When Lucy Robinson, Lucy Honesty and Rachel Robinson were called three colored women answered and plead guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. They went down for two weeks in default of fine.

ADMITTED HER GUILT. "Guilty," replied Annie Lee, a colored woman who was charged with having no visible means of support, and her conduct indicated that she was not anxious to possess any such means.

"Have you been here before?"
"Yes, sir."
"How often?"

"Twelve times, that's all."

Annie said that her parents reside in Vir-inia, but she would not return there because william Scott, colored, who was tried for disorderly conduct, had been a special policeman, and as he was given a good name the court released him on his own be "That's what I got," remarked the young

man, pointing to his black eye.

"Let liquor alone and you won't get disfigured in that manner," concluded the court.

Conrad Sohl, an old vagrant, said he was deaf, and he also said that this was his first appearance although he was identified as an old pearance, although he was identified as an old regular. He was arrested for begging and the idge gave him sixty days. NO EXTENUATING CIECUMSTANCES.

Lawyer Moss said he would plead guilty for dward Histon, who was charged with concealed weapons, and he thought it a case for a small fine. "He works in a butcher store," said counsel, "and last night when he went home he had one of the knives in his pocket."

When Policeman Fitzgerald appeared and told the circumstances under which the arrest was made a new phase was put on the case. The knife was the regulation size and the priso was drunk and threatening to use it when arrested.
Judge Kimball failed to see where the extenu

ating circumstances were and imposed a fine of

Geo. Thompson, a neatly dressed man from Anacostia, and Lucy Budd, a colored girl from the county north of the city were tried for disorderly conduct in the county. That charge was made against them because of the absence of dollars and cents, let the dollars and cents of compensation also be exacted on strictly business principles. If a part of the city's birthright is to be disposed of for a mess of pottage let those who are responsible for the transfer at of dollars and cents, let the domesticity business principles. If a part of the city's birthright is to be disposed of for a mess of pottage let those who are responsible for the transfer at teast see to it that the municipal stomach enjoys every particle of pottage justly due. The railroad's direct gain, when the temporary loan of its mail privileges becomes a permanent of the absence of the vagrancy law the judge said be would fine them \$5 each, the only penalty provided for offenders in the county. who was charged with using profane language on Pennsylvania avenue. Five dollars. Charles Calboun had not got over his celebration yesterday, and when Policeman Cotter a working man," said the policeman, "but he will drink liquor."

"Didn't you promise when you were here las time that you would stop drinking liquor? "I believe I did," he replied, "and I didn't drink a drop for two weeks." Five dollars or

fifteen days.

Lena Campbell was given sixty days as a vagrant, but Ellen Monroe was a good talker and she succeeded in talking herself out of court.

John E. Mitchell, a young man who has been arrested many times, plead guilty to a charge of being an habitual drunkard and he went down

ANACOSTIA.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY. Mr. Edward Franklin Dorsey signalized hi entrance into man's estate with a twenty-first birthday party. His home on Monroe stree was decked with flowers and thronged with guests. The elders advised and the juniors danced. An elaborate repast was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William G. Dorsey, sr., Mr. and Mrs. William G. Dorsey, jr., Miss Mary Dorsey, Mr. Maurice Dorsey, Miss Blanch Griffith, Miss Gertrude Reland, Miss Saxton, Mr. Joseph Miller, Mr. James Brown, Mr. Frank Eno and Mr. Denis Hartigan.

RETURNED FROM A FOX HUNT. Arthur B. Suit of Suitland returned to Anacostia last night after an eventful fox hunt through Charles and Prince George's counties, Md. The start was made Friday from the plantation of Charles Duvall in Marlboro forest, Prince George's county. In the party were Charles Duvall, Ottic Suit, Nye Worthington and John Edelen. The second start was from Hughesville. Charles county, and a race was run against the dogs of Edward Middleton of Bryantown, Charles county. The Prince George hounds won on a red trail, but Frank Bowling of Charles took the brush. There was a run Monday against the pack of De Sales Mudd and both sides claim a victory.

A PANSY TEA. Miss Emilie Woodward and Miss Vallie E. Shank gave a pansy tea last evening. The decorations and the toilets were of the required hue. Mrs. Shank poured chocolate, Miss Shank dished buillon and Miss Woodward server salads. The entertainment was informal and effective. A few of those present were Miss Minnix, Miss Richards, Miss Lane, Miss Rucker, Miss Rowell, Mr. Schindell, Mr. Power and Mr.

plan of streets to the boundaries of the Maryland portion of the ten miles square, but will practically annex the Virginia retroceded fraction. Whether or not judicial annulment of the retrocession or a second cession shall legally restore to the District its original dimensions. Washington will in fact extend its boundaries across the Potomac and add Arlington to its system of parks.

Dr. C. H. Washington a ladder, was injured, taken to Weiss' pharmacy and treated by Dr. F. C. Haines.

The residents of Deadwood and Burrville complain to the police of the Cox salcon on the Sheriff road.

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February 11, 1882.
In the matter of the estate of Anna Key Laird, late of
the District of Columbia, deceased.
No. 4822. Adm's Doc. 17.
Application for the probate of the last will and testament and for letters testamentary on the estate of
the said deceased has this day been made by Mayhew

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All persons interested are hereby notified to appear in this court on FRIDAY, THE ELEVANTH DAY OF MARCH next, at ELEVAN O'CLOCK A.M., to show cause why the said will should not be proved and admitted to probate and letters testamentary on the estate of the said deceased should not issue as prayed. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three weeks in the Washinston Law Reporter and Evening Star, previous to the said day.

By the Court:

A. B. HAGNER, Justice.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Holding a special term for Orphans' Court business,
February 5, 1882.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary Jane Ross, late of
the District of Columbia, deceased.

No. 4759. Administration bookes 17.

Application for the protate of the last will and testament and for letters lestamentary on the estate of the said deceased has this day been made by Irving Gibson.

All persons interested are hereby notified to appear in this court on Friday, the 4th day of March next, at In this court on Friday, the 4th day of Starch Lext, at 1 o'cicch p.m., to show cause why the said will should not be proved and admitted to probate and letters testamentary on the estate of the said deceased should not issue as prayed. Provided, a copy of this order is published once week for toree weeks in the Washing.

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